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In the Matter of)

Revision of the Commission's) CC Docket No. 94-102
Rules to Ensure Compatibility) RM-8143
with Enhanced 911 Emergency)
Calling Systems)

DOCKET FILE COPY ORIGINAL REPLY COMMENTS OF AMSC SUBSIDIARY CORPORATION

AMSC Subsidiary Corporation ("AMSC") hereby replies to comments filed in the above-captioned proceeding proposing to require Commercial Mobile Radio Service ("CMRS") providers to make enhanced 911 services available to mobile radio callers. 1/ AMSC has stated in its initial comments that it is willing and able to offer many of the features of enhanced 911 services on its domestic Mobile Satellite Service ("MSS") system. AMSC concurs with many of the commentors that filed in this proceeding, however, that compliance with the proposed automatic location information ("ALI") requirement is prohibitively expensive at this time.

Unlike terrestrial systems, MSS providers can fulfill the proposed ALI requirement only by integrating Global Positioning System ("GPS") capability into their service. The comments of

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other satellite providers note that complying with this GPS mandate will add from \$200 to \$500 to the cost of the handsets used by these services. Several commentors noted that manufacturing new handsets with GPS capability would add several hundred dollars to the cost of the handsets. See Comments of Orbital Communications Corporation (January 9, 1995) at 4; Comments of Westinghouse Electric Corporation (January 9, 1995) at 6. AMSC estimated its cost of complying with the ALI requirement at \$500-\$1,000 because most of the AMSC transceivers will have already been manufactured and would require laborintensive modifications.^{2/}

None of the comments presented any conflicting evidence as to the high cost of implementing ALI. Only one commentor specifically advocated applying the E911 proposals to MSS. Comments of the Interagency Committee on Search and Rescue (January 9, 1994) at 4. That entity conceded, however, that there is insufficient data available to determine that the benefits of such a requirement would outweigh the costs.

Therefore, based on the uncontroverted evidence of the high cost of adding ALI capability to MSS handsets, the Commission

Other MSS commentors objected to the expense of the ALI requirement but did not give a projected cost of complying with the requirement. See Comments of Constellation Communications, Inc. (January 9, 1995) at 2; Comments of Leo One USA Corporation (January 9, 1995) at 2; Comments of Motorola, Inc. (January 9, 1995) at 10; Comments of TRW, Inc. (January 9, 1995) at 7.

should not adopt any requirements for enhanced 911 that would obligate AMSC or other MSS providers to incur such costs.

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